COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

R-1691— COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO—SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1888—WITH SUPPLEMENT— PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ON'S VISITORS

...ican Candidate Greeting ...sands of Pilgrims.

...Come from the States of ...o and Illinois.

...Pheasted People Gather ... New York City

...ne Speak on the Issues ... the Campaign.

...Harrison's Visitors ... September 29 ... the ... delegations to ... from Cleveland Ohio ... one hundred strong. ... number it was the ... one of the most looking ... hundreds that have ... Harrison. It comprised ... ...

...ys in Blue, and wore ... and coats of oil. The ... club, 200 in number, the ... Harrison and Morton ... guards completed ... delegation. The Fremont ... taking blue contempt ... carried a log cabin, ... miniature horse and ... grass. The Harrison ... wore large cattle ... M... inscribed, on the ... the prominent gentlemen ... the delegation were Hon ... and Gen. Ed. Myers. ... Section of 200 students ... normal school at Normal ... Here were seventy young ... section, wearing jaunty ... colors and canvas shoul... red white and blue caps ... their hardened looks ... arriving at noon and ... university park. General ... arrangements were directed by ... General Harrison and ... tors at some length. The ... in Chicago did not arrive. ... They number a Fremont ... organizations represented ... Veterans' Club of 1877, ... John A. Logan club, ... Republican club, Italian ... and the Second Regi... forty cheers. They were ... by veterans of the War ... regiment of Indianapolis ... escorted members of the ... and half a dozen drum... ...

...inspect delegations that ... very perhaps none were ... larger or more orderly ... streets along the route ... Lincoln spectators ... park a large crowd, ...

...Just before reaching the ... sport club opened ... the Chicago boys marched ... to the scene was most ...

...Green in the absence ... delivered a congratula... behalf of the delegations ... by Dr. D. A. Smith, ... to Tippecanoe veterans ... had rubbished. General ... response. As General ... receding homeward and ... set of University park on ... an unexpectedly enthusi... and last delegation of the ... the girls ranged in ... five years each arrayed ... dress of red, white and ... up in military style ... ...k. As the general ap... Annie I. Dynes, their ... ...ss and ... song, I take pleasure in ... on these children of the ... ...ses are working ... and who desire the suc... ...ican party the time ... ...ckpit men, women and ... to the ... three cheers for Gen... he responded briefly to ... ...

...at New York.

...September 29.—About one ... people assembled at ... ...ds tonight to hear ... to Blaine and other ... Tariff. The crowd first m... inaugurated a series of ... ...t the reviewing stand ... of the grand stand and ... were on a scale of pro... ...re were stretched across ... ...t stand and lower ... and Morton were ... The main platform ... ...s. Reed, the ... ...s and an abundant ... stand and on the seat ... ...g night. Half a ... ...ed and are during ... ...ption views were ... ...on free trade and ...

...ers of the Harlem ... welcomed the people ... ...l, while others were ... ...ed Central depot ... ...ed to the ... ...ed Hon. T. B. ... ...who ... ...ed the ... ...ed place. ... ...ge ... ...ge ... ...ge

THE GAZETTE.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1888.

There is an Universal message at the Western Union office for M W Mather

Judge Tenney and J L Kirk were visitors from Table Rock to the county capital yesterday

Maj W H Macomber of Eastonville was among prominent ranchmen in the city yesterday

W. F. McKeehan the commission merchant, received two car loads of apples yesterday.

The Midland has started work filling up the long trestle work between this city and Colorado City

The members of the Cleveland and Thurman club are requested to meet at the club's headquarters at half past six this evening

The Rev Richard Montague will preach in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening Baptists in the evening

There are now thirty one prisoners in the county jail waiting the session of the district court, either to deliver them or transport them to Canon City.

Mr. R A McCray, of O Z, Colorado a member of the well known cattle firm of McCray, Bates & Gannon, was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Mr and Mrs A E Pattison pleasantly entertained the members of the faculty and students of Colorado college at their home on North Tejon street, Thursday evening.

The track layers on the Rock Island road were within twenty-nine miles of this city on Thursday night, just a mile and a half from the east end of Falkenau's residency

At a meeting of the directors of the Colorado Springs Plumbing and Heating company yesterday, Mr. C A. Stein was elected president and treasurer and Mr. J E Miller secretary.

The committee from the Catholic church having the matter in charge have accepted the plans of Pease & Barber, architects of this city, for the new St Ann's church Work will be begun on the new edifice immediately.

We print an important notice from the committee having in charge the art loan exhibition for the benefit of the Bellevue sanitarium. The exhibition gives promise of being both a financial and artistic success, and it is to be hoped that all those who have works of art will read the notice, and comply with its request.

Hon Charles S. Thomas of Denver will address the democratic voters of the county at the opera house this evening on the subject of tariff. The campaign clubs of Manitou and Colorado City will come over on a special train and will be met at the depot by the Cleveland and Thurman club of this city, headed by the Fireman's band.

The Firemen's band played in Acacia place last night for the last time this season The band has played sixteen times in the parks during the summer, and the members have received about seven dollars apiece for their labor. The boys have been playing together about two years now and make good music, which has been a pleasure to the many strangers stopping in the city They should be properly rewarded for their labor

The Gazette will to-morrow print a large advertisement for the Carfield Place addition to the city of Pueblo. This is a new addition and one of the most favorable in the city. One day during the state fair next week a special sale of 100 of the lots will be made at public auction. A special excursion train will be run from this city and Denver to accommodate those who wish to attend A favorable opportunity will be offered to secure a good lot to build a home or to speculate It will be worth while to watch for the advertisement to-morrow as it will contain full particulars.

Out by the Art Association of Colorado Springs received an important accession, the new comers being Mr and Mrs John Carruthers and family, the latter consisting of ten children, four boys and six girls, ranging from 4 to 20 years of age Mr Carruthers is of Scotch ancestry and comes directly from the north of Ireland, where he owned and managed considerable property but (since Gladstone came) sold him to the stakes and seek a new home in the new world now owned a sanitary resort of Colorado Springs where he will probably invest his capital and engage in business He is located for the present at 219 East Platte avenue

The game of base ball between the Pueblo and the Colorado Springs club at the Athletic grounds yesterday was witnessed by a very small audience, and it was well that it was small for it was the worst played game seen on the grounds this year. The Pueblo's won on a score of 13 to 7 Still there can be but little credit in winning as both sides played a miserable game, the errors being about equal on both sides The Pueblo team has been strengthened and the Colorado Springs team very forcefully weakened since the teams last met There were no particular features to the game unless it was Mann's pitching. He pitched an excellent game and in a winning game had he been properly supported It is doubtful if another game of ball will be played by the Spirit of Colorado

Haverly's minstrels will no doubt draw a large audience to the opera house next Monday evening The Denver News in speaking of their performance says An audience that filled every seat and most of the aisles of the opera house greeted the new features of minstrelsy that Jack Haverly and Manager Cleveland have gathered together this season It is the newest and best entertainment ever given in Denver The first part is original the conundrums hackneyed and rich the jokes astonishingly new the music bright and artistically rendered It is the handsomest setting for a first part presented by burnt cork caterers and is roomy Then follows the specialty features all of which are seen for the first time here The first part is succeeded in turn by the Haverly quartette, composed of Messrs Norcross Hoyte, Norris, Rogers and Tennyson The Quaint Flirtation" a song and dance medley costumed and danced, Harry Budworth, the eccentric monologue artist, "The March of the Russian Dragoons," to sol diers' chorus during which Messrs Hawes and Boyle exhibit their great specialty in marching dancing A troupe of ten genuine Japanese jugglers, contortionists, necromancers and acrobats whose every action infant prodigies the most amusing little Mikado Rights who perform some marvelous feats of strength and balancing To conclude and Bunch the master minds of musical comedy and Queen Stowe and Randall, supported by the entire company, present The show is good from start to end, and the audience was demonstrative in their appreciation of it

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MIDLAND COAL will be sold on the Platform, under books at Charles Grocery Co's store & Goode's new store on P. O. Pavement, Midland and Rock Island Depot Ave. Telephone No. J 28 tf LANE & NOLAN & CO.

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[illegible] and Fire Insurance Co [illegible]	[illegible]
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[illegible] rooms $15

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FOR [illegible]

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1888.

RMANY AND RUSSIA.

...ent Relations of the Great European Powers.

...s of Castelar, the Celebrated Spanish Republican.

Recent Interviews Between the Young Monarchs.

...ck an Obstacle to the Emperor's Inclinations.

Moments, especially ... number of Alexander II and the ...f Frederick III, and the ... of youths at the head of the ...n empire. Hence the interest ... trying to guess at what lies hidden ... secret recesses of the minds of two ... monarchs destined to reign for ... year, an interest all the greater ... youth and ... ...bitably the politics and character ... new emperor of Germany are ... opposite to the character and ... of his father, for whereas the ... represented the cause of liberty, ... mentarism, his heir represents ... of orthodoxy. The reaction ... in Germany rests in the ... old feudal families that are ... ly orthodox in their opinions ... they are Muscovite in theory ... and ...

... my part, am unable to conceive ... uncompromising political and ... character of an orthodox Anglo ... paganism is given to our Gracious ... the adoption ... ...

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For District Attorney,
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For State Senator,
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H. H. CRAPTON,
C. D. FORD

For County Commissioner,
J. C. WOODBURY.

REPUBLICAN PRECINCT TICKET

For Justices of the Peace,
A. H. CORMAN
For Constable,
E. D. REDDIN
For Road Overseer,
F. W. BOOTHE

The republican tariff bill will be reported this week, and the party will be thoroughly placed in line with the platforms of 1884

The October number of the Forum contains an article by Senator Eustis of Louisiana on the race problem. He views the question in a very discouraging light, and advances the time worn southern argument that the south alone is capable to deal with the question.

The independent papers of New York are pronounced in their opposition to Governor Hill, and condemn the party which nominated him. At the same time they are supporting Mr Cleveland, who is virtually the head of the democratic party and who did not interpose a single objection to the re-nomination of Governor Hill.

The republicans are making a vigorous canvass in West Virginia, and the democrats are beginning to realize the fact that the electoral vote of that state is in doubt. It would be very appropriate if West Virginia, which was admitted by a republican congress, should be the first state to lead the way in the breaking up of the solid south.

Hon Chas S Thomas in his lengthy address at the opera house last evening, portrayed in vivid language the evils inflicted upon the country by the operation of the various trusts and combines. Mr Thomas struck square on the sugar trust apparently lost sight of the fact that the Mills bill which he so heartily endorsed, practically left this giant trust undisturbed

The prohibition vote this year, from present appearances will fall short of that cast four years ago. The reason for this is explained by the fact that a great many disaffected voters of both parties voted for St John in preference to the republican and democratic candidates. This year when the issue is clearly defined, voters will gravitate each to their respective parties, rather than support a party which has no show of success and which has no definite policy concerning the question at issue

Elsewhere will be found another letter on the dust question. "Sojourner" says that the suggestion of Mr Parrish, that the fire plugs be used to lay the dust has been put in operation in Meeker and the evil is getting so great as to be injurious to so large a number of people that we are urging to some action in the matter should be done if possible. Heretofore the expense of providing water carts for the whole city has seemed an insuperable barrier. But if the fire plugs can be used in the manner described the expense would be much less and the experiment well worth trying.

To the indictment which the News has presented against the treasury fraud the ring could not press a reply. The taxpayers who are out of pocket \$200,000 will find a verdict on a common lay — Denver News

To put it on the mildest way the News is inaccurate and ignorant. The paper to speak decidedly on this subject was the Herald Democrat, of Leadville

This was endorsed by the Gazette in two articles before the News attempted to agitate the subject. The News did not begin its agitation until after the nomination of Patterson. Its efforts to make it appear that the republican candidate for governor is interested in the treasury balance as shown to be worth but few votes. In the first place there is a smaller deficit in the bank than there was a year ago, and in the second place the people know better.

The recommendation of Hill for governor of New York, places the democracy between the republican candidate Warner Miller and himself clearly on the prohibition issue. The former is the candidate of the temperance people who are now in control of affairs in New York state politics. Every pound by boast that Gov Hill has ever done is to the credit of the republican party. The only way out of the dilemma in which the democracy of New York finds itself is to vote for the candidate who will receive the least votes for governor—Hill. The New York Tribune also goes to Governor Hill's open enemies to find the Reform issues says

Now what do the prohibitionists propose to do. They must help to elect either Warner Miller or Governor Hill. This alternative stares them in the face. They cannot elect their candidate for governor and they know it. They cannot elect a single member of assembly and they know it. Votes for the prohibition candidate for governor are simply votes for the Republican candidates and the democratic party organization has passed completely under the control of the liquor power.

The prohibition candidate for governor will receive a vote for the first time in the state of New York. It will be a vote for the temperance cause. It will be a vote for the reforms more than once, more than a score of times promised by the democratic party but never performed. It will be a vote for the honor of the state. Do prohibitionists want to accept that responsibility?

This is a time for temperance people to unite upon any reasonable common ground. Is it possible that any sincere temperance man can vote for Hill?

Mr Cleveland's message, delivered to Congress on Monday, is in keeping with his high standards of public morality and his purity of private life, by David B. Hill the city and county officials of Albany, the saloon keepers, the prostitutes, the gambling fraternity, the lobby and the whole democratic party of the state of New York. Mr Cleveland's message is a scathing rebuke to the democratic party of New York, and especially to David B. Hill, who is the recognized leader of the democratic party in that state. Mr Cleveland's message is a scathing rebuke to the democratic party of New York, and especially to David B. Hill, who is the recognized leader of the democratic party in that state.

The Dust Question

To the Editor of the Gazette:

DEAR SIR: Regarding the Dust Question, the current number of the Gazette in this connection is one of the Gazette

[illegible] of the Legislatures of New York and New Zealand [illegible] are watched by [illegible] and about the [illegible] each block. Among all [illegible] a universal [illegible] into the piping is used and a stream [illegible] up or down street for over 200 feet. One man does all the work and gets over more ground in a day than a score would in three, and saves the body rope and money. Water is a nuisance [illegible] and if the [illegible] could be worked systematically in this city. Yours very truly, SOJOURNER.

Colorado Springs, Sept 20, 1888.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

DEAR SIR:—The letters of Mr Montague and T. C. P. Parrish, and to the dust question have interested me greatly. My residence is [illegible] and I am on one of the [illegible] which was [illegible]. The other day [illegible] the profound stupidity of [illegible] and [illegible] but I do feel [illegible] convenience of living in a city [illegible] South Africa during the prevalence of the sirocco. Being one of a large number obliged to spend the day out of doors I will gladly contribute in any [illegible] that may lead to those [illegible] a real existence. Faith, dear sir, I [illegible] very truly. JOHN J. ASHTON

Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, September 20.—The stock market was extremely active and decidedly strong today, from opening to close, and upon everything in the list made material gains for the day. London had some selling orders in the market at the opening and first sales were made at irregular changes from the closing quotations of last evening, though there was a decline in a majority, extending to 1½ per cent. The temper of the room, however was bullish, and the market became very strong immediately after. Opening prices in most of the list were the lowest of the day. Per the Mercury's New York and Chicago market to-day and strength. Denver and Rio Grande preferred followed with a marked advance among the specials. There was but the new buying was sufficient to absorb all of the offerings and still keep the list moving upward. Governments [illegible] steady.

Adams Express	146	Delaware & Lac	134
American Ex	113	Rock Island	124
Central Pacific	34	St Paul	74
Preferred	73	Preferred	110
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C. B. & Q.	103	Union Pacific	54
D. L. & W.	140	U. P.	
D. & R. G.	20½	U. P. Fd.	98
Erie		Wells, Fargo & Co.	135
Erie Term	14½	Western Union	78
Preferred	31½	Gold Trust	
2d preferred	5	Illinois Cent.	124
Jersey Central	35	Lake Shore	107
L. & N.	85½	Manhattan	134
Louisville & N.	48	Metropolitan	97
Lousiana Central	18½	Quicksilver	8
Kan. & Tex.	14	Preferred	30
Mo. Pacific	84½	Texas	23
Northern Pacific	27½	C. & O.	19
Preferred	61	C. C. & I. C.	75
C. & N. W.	105	Ext	112
Mich. Central	88	Del. & Hud. Can.	127
N. Y. C.	110	Pittsburg	155

Base Ball.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 9, Pittsburg 1. Pittsburg Sunday's and Saturday's Base Hits: Philadelphia 1, Pittsburg 0. Errors: Philadelphia 0, Pittsburg 1. Batteries: Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Fouch.

At Washington—Game called at end of second inning on account of rain. Batteries: Washington, Weyhing and Robinson; Baltimore, Mullane and Boyle. Umpire, Lynch.

At New York—New York 5, Detroit 0. Batteries: New York, Welch and Buckley; Detroit, Conway and Bennett.

At Boston—Boston 11, Chicago 4. Batteries: Boston, Nichols and Bennett; Chicago, Hutchinson and Daly.

At St Louis—St Louis 10, Cleveland 2. Batteries: St Louis, Foutz and Boyle; Cleveland, Young and Zimmer.

At New York—New York 7, Brooklyn 3.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 5, Kansas City 4.

At Louisville—Louisville 4, Athletic 3.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 8, Boston 5.

Sandy Defeats Again.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept 20.—Sandy Burke, of Meriden, and Jack Kelly, of Hartford, fought 10 rounds to a draw before the Hartford Athletic club tonight. Kelly was the aggressor throughout, but Burke's superior science saved him from defeat.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES

The weekly statement of New York banks shows the banks hold \$11,300,000 in excess of the legal requirements

A filibuster has been organized between Kemp and Seattle, the Australian [illegible]. The race will be rowed on October 27.

Mr. L. Shelldon, territorial [illegible] of Dakota, estimates the wheat crop of [illegible] at [illegible] bushels.

Williams, Black & Co., [illegible] merchants of New York, who suspended [illegible] Saturday, have assigned to [illegible] Nicholas.

A message emphasizing \$5 [illegible] Pan-American Bank, the National Bank of the Republic of New York, [illegible] Bank of Commerce.

The [illegible] of the Union Pacific [illegible] Omaha, [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Kansas Pacific [illegible] Colorado in 1887.

JOHN POTTER

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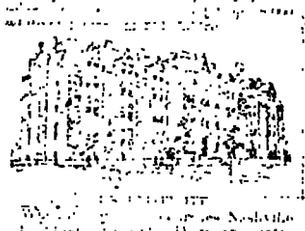

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NOTED TOMBS OF WASHINGTON.

The Congressional Cemetery and Its Distinguished Occupants—The Graves of Former Vice Presidents—A Visit to Oak Hill Cemetery

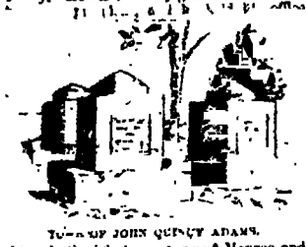
Special Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The graves of the great men of Washington are scattered all over the city. Washington was one of the few capitals, and towns, which would be the lasting evidence and interest of any other town, but are not. The dead are not cared. I visited the Congressional cemetery today. It is near the pulsating center of a branch of the Potomac, surrounded by squalid negro cabins and in almost disreputable part of the capital. Still here lie the

CONGRESSIONAL RECEIVING VAULT.

bones of two vice presidents, and the remains of a hundred Congressmen have been laid to rest. This cemetery was laid out in 1807, and an act of congress was passed providing that every senator or representative who died in Washington should have a memorial stone left. These stones are scattered in the grass, they look like lockjaws with big cigar stubs. They are five feet high and an inch or two square. I have never seen. What their characterial is I do not know. They appear to be made of sand stone, and they have received a coat of white paint.

Among them I noted the names of John Quincy Adams and not far from him was one which bore the letters Jno Hanson Stevenson Dixon H. Brooks, the relative of Senator Butler, who caned Charles Sumner while he was sitting in his seat in Congress chamber, has a tombstone here, and two of those big-hive monuments are labeled with the names of John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay. I took a sketch of the monument of William Wirt, the author of the life of Patrick Henry. It is a tall marble shaft rising high above these congressional Lives, and the coffin was probably deposited in its pedestal. The tombstone is of marble, and its base is a log mark'd over with a marble door which is not as securely fastened as people be such a tomb in these lazy-going days. Wirt died in 1834. He was a Marylander by birth, and he wrote two novels in addition to his life of Patrick Henry. He was attorney general under Madison and Monroe.

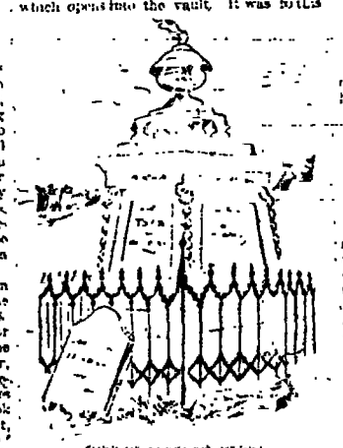


TOMB OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Through the adjoining cemetery of Monroe and John Quincy Adams. There is not enough to say of him, he was given the title of LL D by Harvard college, and he was one of the great men of our early days.

TOMB—Lear, the Dan Lear of Chicago W— fame's day, rests not far from the tomb of Wirt. Lear had not as much influence with Washington as Lear has with Chicago, but he was his confidential private secretary and was quite a figure in the days of 1790. He and Washington took walks together after dinner while they were in Philadelphia and the records say that they walked up and down the shady side of the street, did not carry on any conversation to-day during their walk, and seemed to enjoy the walk because they felt it a duty to do so. Lear was with Washington during the last days of his presidency. He went with him to Mount Vernon when he resigned, and he died, I think, at his bedside when he died. Washington remembered him in the will, and after Washington's death he obtained a good deal of fat offices from the government and died here in the government employ.

Two vice presidents rest in this cemetery, and two really remarkable men mark their graves. They were two of our greatest vice presidents, and both had remarkable histories, yet how few of those who come here and how few of those that pass by here know that they lie here. George Clinton was our first vice president in 1789, and he was at that time one of the greatest citizens in the country. A graduate of Princeton college, he had been minister to France, a member of congress and governor of Massachusetts. He had helped make the constitution of the United States and he had signed the Declaration of Independence. He had been a member of the



TOMB OF VICE PRESIDENT CLINTON.

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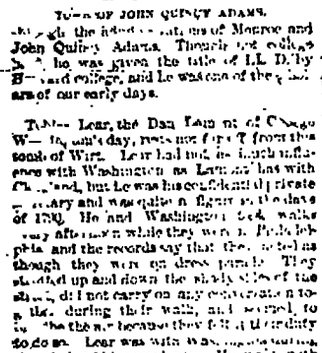

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here was erected by congress. It is a beautiful monument of white marble, now rusty with age. It consists of a square base of Grecian temple, and the whole is topped with a pyramid of marble. It bears the following inscription:

Here lies the body of
JOHN CLINTON,
Vice President of the United States
who died suddenly while on his way to the Capitol as President of the Senate,
20th April, 1812
Aged 70.

Above, fulfilling his own prediction, "He shall be mine," is carved in marble.

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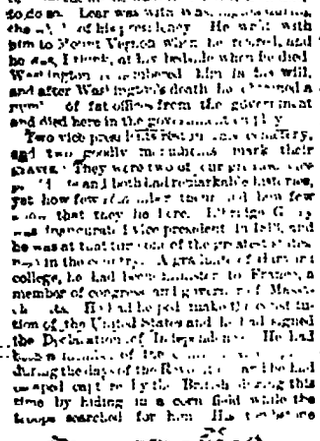

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[illegible] who died while [illegible] to the Capitol as President of the Senate.

Born [illegible]
Died April 18, 1853
Age 70.

Beneath this is carved the following:

He may have but one day to live, to devote that day to the good of his country.

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